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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Forecast for Baturday and Sunday! Virginia and North Carollna—Fair and colder Baturday! Sunday fair; fresh to bris't northwest winds.

bleavy rains and high temperature com-biner to make the weather here yesterday buth disagrecable and oppressive. It was what many call "preumonia" weather. The predictions are for fair and colder weather to-day.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Average for 21 hours 62 1-2

Richmond.

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Mr. Robert M. Biankenship, general matager of the Old Donninon Iron and Nail Works accidentally, killed at the Works—Policeman Wyatt to have able pounsel before the Police Ploard and the learing may not proceed to-day—Contract for the Mutual building not yet swinded—Lee Camp adopts resolutions to the memory of General Gordon—Commenwentlit's Altorney, Wendenburg decides that Treasurer Todd, of Henrico, is entitled to possession of all the money and papers held by ex-Treasurer Brance—Har Association to give a bunquet to Judge Wellford—Rienmond man returns from a year's stay in Africa—Bill effected in the Senate which would have the effect of lowering the cost of liquor licenses—Large receipts of tobacco expected next week—Death at Bon Air of Lieutenant James B. Hazen—Rev. Joel T. Tueker likely to accept call to Tarkwell—Many measures of public increase before the General Assembly. MAACHESTER—Street Committee considers work of improvement—Handsome constonaries presented to Olympia Club—Folice looking for William Kerr—Jung. Hancock thought to be sinking Flowly—Richard Pattatoon given five years for killing Walter Dixon—Funeral of Squire J. S. Clayton to-day—Mr. W. T. Ledford dies in Williamsburg.

Virginia.

Virginia.

Sensations come rupidly in the investigution of frauds in the Norfolk primary—The Treby faction summons B. Gray Tunstall, one of Dey's lieutenants, as witness for their side; Tunstall declares it a plan to make him out liar, their and rascal—Treby offers thousand dollars for sigh; of Second Ward books—Fire burns store at Prospect, Va.—The launching of the Charleston to take place at Nowport News to-day—Cattle in Stafford county perish for water, because the streams are all hard frozen—Fear that the Ice in the Rappahannock and Potonac rivers will carry the wharves away—alv. Bowden denies the reported differences between him and Congressmun Siemp—A Hearst club formed in Bristoli, he is regarded as Bryan's candidate —The cost of marriage licenses is dougle in Shemsmooth County under new judicial system—On account of heavy thaw damage expected clong the Shemandoah county under new judicial system—On account of heavy thaw damage expected clong the Shemandoah from Colored strikers decide to ge back to work at the Dunlop factory.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

The Secretary of State to marry Miss hughinghouse—The Newbern Savings may secure a charter—Move to get a cety decision from the Supreme Court the anti-jug law—The board of rictors and trustees of the State Federal Normal School at Greensboro, meet that city to arrange tor robuilding—port of a triple murder from Wake Gity—New steamboat line on Santee decongaree Rivers that will give all nier transportation from Columbia to be york—Pythian convocation at jugetteville closes with clegant banquet—Watchman struck by train at Greensten and badly hurt—New steamboat to between Fayetteville and Wilming—Boys made drunk at Salisbury by stranger, who caught them and forced pror down their throats.

General.

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Very active stock market, with abundant evidence of powerful and caring reacership; liquidation heavy in last bears and close was not steady—Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, dies of heart mature—Cotton goes to fifteen cents for the July option, and still leader on New Orleans market offers to buy up to half a willion bales at market price—Thirty-seven persons killed in cyclone, which wiped town of Moundville, Alabama, off the map and cut down forests like a scytte mows grain—Many vessels dumaged by pack of ice in the rivers—Increased apprehension over the Far wastern situation is caused by situation in korea, where natives have made attacks on Japanese; Dowager Empress of China is said to have determined to light to proserve the independence of Manchuria, or rather to retrieve it from foreign domination—Senator Tillman makes speech in Senate attacking course of President in making appointments in a constructive recess between twelve o'clock noon and twelve o'clock noon of the same day—Senate adopts resolution of inquiry as to Panama, introduced some time ago by Senator Gorman—Two hundred and nine pension bills are passed by the House—Virginat senators deny the published statement that they are pleaged to Gorman for presidency, and sa? they have expressed no preterence and will not do so as yet.

POSTAL TRIAL.

Withdraws Remark to Which Defense Made Objection.

Defense Made Objection.

(III) Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In the postal trial to-day several witnesses were led through a tedious line of questioning by the assistant district attorney, mest of which, as counsed explained, was for the purpose of showing a personal interest upon the part of Machen regarding the introduction of the Groff fastener. Treasury of Postolice Department officials were on the stand, and explained the various channels through which bills for fasteners passed before the drafts in payment were drawn. The government announced that it was nearing the completion of its case.

Fire at Louisburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
LOUISBURG, N. C., Jan. 22.—Fire here
this morning burned four stores—three
brick and one wood. The estimated loss is
\$12,000; insurance \$8,000. Two of the brick
stores were the property of J. W. Ponton,
of Virginia.

ALL ALONE, BISHOP DUDLEY DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK



BISHOP THOMAS UNDERWOOD DUDLEY,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Bishop Thomas U. Dudley, of Kentucky, dled suddenly of heart disease this afternoon at the ome of his mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Elizabeth W. Aldrich, No. 200 Madison

Bishop Dudley was called to the from his home in Louisville several days ago by illness of Mrs. Aldrich. On Tuesday she died, and Bishop Dudley decided to stay in New York so as to assist in the consecration of Dr. David Greer, formerly rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, in this city, recently elevated to the position of coadjuter bishop

Bishop Dudley this afternoon was at Bishop Dudley this afternoon was at the Aidrich home, and while in conver-sation with some of the members of the family, about 3 o'clock, he suddenly gasped, clasped his hands to his breast, and sank from his chair. Assistance was at hand, and doctors were sent for, but before they arrived the spirit of the noted churchman had passed

away. The doctors declared death had been almost instantaneous.

Bishop Dudley has not been in good health for some time, but on his arrival here several days ago, he appeared to be all right, and, while the death of his mother-in-law was 'a great blow to him, he had borne up well under it, and there was not the slightest indication of a stroke until it came. The body will be taken to Louisville to-morrow and the funeral is set for January 27th, which is the twenty-ninth anniversary of his consecration as bishop.

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Bishop Dudley was born in Richmond in 1837, and after graduating at the University of Virginia in 1833 and traveling abroad, he was made professor of Greek and Latin at the University, He was ordained a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1835 and in 1835 was elected to the Episcopacy and made assistant bishop of Kentucky. He became bishop in 1831.

Bishop Dudley was one of the ablest preachers in the Episcopal College of bishops of the Episcopal Church. He was greatly loved in Richmond. Bishop Dudley's last visit to Richmond was at the consecration of Holy Trinity Church.

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Witness.

Liar, Thief and Rascal.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 23.—The sensa

tion in the remarkable investigation of

alleged fraud by the good government

faction at the recent Democratic pri-

mary here, was furnished to-day by B.

Gray Tunstall. He is Chairman Dey's

right-hand man, and otherwise promi-

ent in the good government movement

Mr. Tunstall was put on by the faction opposed to him. In the course of his testimony he denounced this action

as an attempt to prove him a liar, thief

He declared that he would be glad to

see the tally sheets of the Second Ward

produced, although they were not under

investigation, just to prove how fair

OFFER OF ONE THOUSAND,

James V. Trehy and James R. E. Prince, anti-administration leaders, in-

stantly offered one thousand dollars for a sight of the sheets in question. There

were applicuse and hisses on both sides,

and the committee had difficulty in re-

storing order. This accomplished, every-thing relating to the Second Ward was ruled out.

The testimony of witnesses who voted

(Continued on Second Pare.)

the election was in that ward.

and rascal,

NEW DANGER SENSATION HAS ARISEN IN NORFOLK

Pittsburg Suffering From Dan- Dey's Lieutenant, B. Grey Tungerous Ice Packs in Her Rivers.

THE DAMAGE WILL BE HEAVY HIS TESTIMONY WAS SPICY

Barges Sink With Valuable Cargoes-Poor May be Hemmed in Their Homes.

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 22.-Midnight. Lulled into a sense of security in the early evening by the rapidity with which the Allegheny was carrying the ice and water from the upper stream into the Ohio, Pittsburg went to sleep to-night with the belief that the warnings of danger from the rivers had been exag-gerated, but at this hour a new danger has arisen. The Monongahela has broken loose, Huge masses of ice, less broken than that which came rushing down the sister stream at day, are choking the

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BODIES FOUND IN COTTON PATCH

Negro Woman and Her Two Children Brained by Murdere, Who Escapes.

(By Associated Press.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 22.—Reports of a triple murder, committed to-day in Wake county, within twelve miles of Raloigh, N. C., reached here, after mid-night, --

leight, N. C., reached hells after limiting ht.—
A negro woman and her two children, a boy of four years and a girl of six, were brained with an axe. The dead of the word with an axe, the dead of the word distance from the housa by the husband, Rob. Bridgers, who had spent the day in Raleigh.

Surpcton points to a negro in that section by the name of Will Adams, and a posse is looking for him to-night.

JOE GRIM WINS

IN GRIM BATTLE

Sail for Far East.

(By Associated Press.)

SUEZ, Jan. 22.—The Russian squadron, consisting of the battleship Dmitri Donskol, the cruiser Aurora, and six torpedo boat destroyers, sailed to-day for the far East. One Russian torpedo destroyer, which is disabled, will remain here.

(By Associated Press.)

BAI/TIMORE, MD., Jan. 22.—Joe Grim, of Philadelphia, won the purse hung up by the Eureka Athletic and Social Club of the tention of the triple of the tention of the far East. One Russian torpedo destroyer, which is disabled, will remain here.

DEATH CAME INSTANTLY Supt. R. M. Blankenship Meets Horrible End.

FELL INTO FOREBAY: ON BELLE ISLE

Had Been Dead Three Hours When Searchers Found Body.

COMMUNITY SHOCKED BY SAD ACCIDENT

Men of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works Liked Him. Widely Known in the City. Scores Express Sympathy ,With, the Bereaved Family.

Dragged in a relentless current through beyond, Mr. Robert M. Blankenship, superintendent and general mana ger of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Town of Moundville, Ala., Swept An Official Defaulted for Large Understood That a Leading death yesterday afternoon in the fore-bay of the horseshoe mill on Belle Isle. The accident sent a thrill of horror through the great plant, as it did throughout the city, when it became genernlly known. Every tool and piston in erally known, Every tool and paston in Belle Isle was silent while from within the casing of a ponderous water wheel the stiff and cold form of the superin-tendent was slowly removed. For three long hours it had floated there, while the unconscious workmen, tramped and hammered above, little dreaming that the



MR. ROBERT W. BLANKENSHIP,

missing head of the establishment, was alone and dead in the rushing water beneath them. Throughout the city the news spread, as if winged, and the friends and relatives of Mr. Blankenship were stunned with the announcement of his sudden and awful death. The shock to his family, to those near and dear to him, was blinding, more than could, for a time be realized. Denounces Action and Declares It Attempt to Prove Him

a time be realized. Alone and Dead.

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GOVERNOR HAS SOME LITTLE HOPE

Conferred With the Secretary of War About Modifying Order.

Governor Montague returned last night on a belated train from Washington, where he went to confer with Secretary Root, of the War Department, in an et fort to get the order with reference to the preparation of the muster rolls of Virginia by the United States government

modified,
His Excellency was accompanied by
Dr. Dixon, auditor of North Carolina,
who went on a like mission for his State,
and the two officials had a most pleasant
interview with the Secretarry of War in
person. Former Governor Candler, of
Georgia, intended to have joined Governor Montague and Dr. Dixon at the
national capital to speak on the same
matter for Georgia, but was detained at
his home, owing to sudden illness in his
family.

The testimony of witnesses who voted for men other than those for whom their votes are recorded, is becoming monot-crooss. There was another large funch of them to-day.

The entire community is surprised at the revelations that have been made, and the idea is general that unless the good government people refute most of the testimony that has been given, the end of the movement is in sight.

POISONED WHOLE FAMILY.

John Whitley is on trial in the Norfolk County Court for poisoning a whole family with rough on rats. William Perry, colored, and his family were his intended victims. He asserts that himself, his wife and two children narrowly escaped death after drinking tea in which the poison, he charges, was placed by Whitley in order to revenge himself for a beating.

The Bay Shore Terminal Company will immediately occupy all the streets given it under its charter. It is understood that Baltimore and local capital will take the fish con receivers' certificates and that the road will immediately be put in opematter for Georgia, but was uctained in his homo, owing to sudden illness in his family.

When seen at the mansion hist night the Governor said that while he had no positive assurance from Secretary Root, yet he hoped there would later on be some modification of the order, so that a great many Virginia soldiers, who fought gallantly and whose claim could be established, might get on the rolls. One of the propositions made by the Governor was to take the names of all those soldiers now mpon the pension rolls of the State, or who may hereafter get on, as a correct list, along with all now in the possession of the State and the War Department. He says that he was impressed with the idea that Mr. Root was determined that the entire roll of both armies shall be absolutely correct. The Governor enjoyed his trip, and met a number of friends while in Washington. He was at lunch with Senator Daniel yesterday, who, in addition to the Governor, had as his guests two senators and one House member.

TO BE TRIED IN THE BALANCES TO-DAY. BLOWN OFF BANK FORCED ABLE LAWYER THE MAP TO GLOSE UP

Confesses.

THIRTY-SEVEN ARE KILLED

Away by a Terrific

Cyclone.

Injured and Every Building Demolished.

(By Associated Press.)

TUSCALOOSA, ALA., Jan. 23.-The most lisastrous cyclone that ever swept over this section, visited Moundville, Ala., a town of three hundred inhabitants, fifteen miles south of Tuscaloosa, this morning at 1 o'clock, and as a result thirty-seven persons were killed and more than one hundred injured, and every business house, with the exceptior of a small drug store, completely

southwest, dealing death and destruction as it made its path, a quarter of a mile through the town.

The following is a list of the white persons who were killed:

E. P. SEYMOUR, of Nashville, Tenn. who accepted his position as operator at the railroad station last evening. A. H. WARREN, of Birmingham, employed by the Alabama Grocery Com-

J. H. REDMOND, superintendent numping station, from Nashville. ROBERT POWERS, of Tuscaloosa. MISS NETTIE FARLEY. The negroes dead are:

W. N. MILES, wife and six children, ALBERT HOLSTON, wife and three

IKE HOLSTON, wife and three chil-Fourteen other negroes yet unidenti-

The following is a partial list of the Mrs. W. A. Grubbs, of Kentucky, dis

Mrs. W. A. Grubbs, of Kentucky, dislocated hip.
R. L. Griffin, sprained back,
Mrs. R. L. Griffin, arm broken.
Lee Griffin, badly bruised.
A. B. Griffin, eyes torn out.
Mrs. Farley, face cut and ankle broken.
Mr. Galley, badly cut.
Mrs. Galley, badly cut.
Mrs. F. T. Galley, badly lacerated,
Mr. Farley, blinded,
A. B. Taylor, leg broken.
Mrs. McCaney, chest crushed.
The names of the injured negroes have not yet been procured.
Surgeons were rushed to Moundville from Greensboro and Tuscaloosa, and all possible was done to alleviate the sufferings of the injured.
BLOWN FROM BED. BLOWN FROM BED.

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By the force of the storm persons were blown hundreds of feet from their beds in the blackness of night. Through terror, a father, mother and three children fled from their home to seek refuge, and in their excitoment left a five-year-old boy in bed. This morning he was pulled from beneath some timber, and thus far it has been impossible to find any other member of the family.

Bedding, carpets and wearing apparel are scattered a distance of ten miles through what were a forest, but which is now as cear as if it had been cut by the woodmad's axe.

Freight cars were torn to splinters, the trucks from them being hurled hundreds of feet from the track.

The depot, the hotel, warehouses, gins, thirty homes, the storehouses occupied by R. L. Griffin, A. W. Wiggins and Son, W. J. Domenick, A. D. Griffin and W. P. Phifer, together with their stocks, were completely destroyed. Where they stood ft is impossible to find even the pillars upon which these structures rested.

Bales of cotton, which were stored in warehouses, were torn to atoms, the

pillars upon which these structures rested.

Bales of cotton, which were stored in warehouses, were torn to atoms the fragments of lint, together with the debris, lodging in trees, making it appear as if that section had been visited by a snow storm. Heavy Iron safes were carried by the storm, the doors of which were torn from their hinges.

A young clerk employed by W. P. Phifor, hearing the terrible roaring of the appreaching syckome, let himself down into a well in the center of the store. He had no sooner found his place of safety than the store was completely demolished. This morning he are drawn out the store was completely demolished. This morning he are drawn out the store was completely demolished.

Amount and Voluntarily

fiiciency, But Find Burden Too Heavy.

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 22.-The Pro

duce Exchange Banking Company, corner Broadway and Central Avenue, closed its doors to-day. The Insolvency Court has appointed the Cleveland Trust.
Company as recolvers. The assets and liabilities of the bank are each placed at \$1,500,000.

Attorney Andrew Squire, on behalf of the bank, made the following statement:

ment:
"There is a defalcation of \$170,000, which is more than the paid in capital and surplus combined. The original capital was \$200,000, but only \$50 per share was paid in. The depositors will be protected fully. The stockholders will have to pay \$100,000 more on their capital stock and \$200,000 in stockholders' liability.

ity.

"The directors worked all day trying to make up the deficiency, but the burden was too heavy and they decided to close the bank.

"The defaulting official has been speculating in Chicago grain. He covered his peculations by manipulation of the bank's loan accounts, He voluntarily confessed yesterday."

It is announced that branches of the Produce Exchange Bank at Defiance, Hudson and Belford, Ohlo, will be closed at once as a result of the fall-ure.

ure.

An official of the bank is now under guard at his home. He will be taken before the grand jury to-morrow morning and will, according to statements of other bank officials, to-night, plead guilty to the charge of embezzlement. An indictment will be brought against him and the case hurried to trial. There is a great deal of uneasiness among the depositors, many of whom are small merchants. Italians and other nationalities, chants, Italians and other nationalities, who sell fruit and vegetables from door to door and deposited their money in the Produce Exchange Bank. The irregularity has been going on for eight years, it is said to-night.

NO RIVER AND HARBOR APPROPRIATION BILL

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The House
Committee on Rivers and Harbors today decided that there should be no
river and harbor appropriation bill abitte
present session of Congress, although a
few surveys may be authorized.

MR. VALENTINE **BUYS NICE HOME**

Secret of Purchaser of the Kent Property at First and Franklin Revealed.

It turns out that Mr. Granville G. Valentine is the owner of the handsome property at the northwest corner of First and Franklin, recently purchased by Mr. H. Seldon Taylor, real estate agent, for

Mr. Valentine bought this place through Mr. Taylor for his residence, and a handsome home he will have. He will have the house greatly improved, renovated and embellished in many ways. He expects to take possession in a month or six weeks, Since the sale the real purchaser has been kept a secret.

This is known as the Kent property, and for some time Dr. Stone occupied it. The location is very desirable, probably as much so as any on that fashlonable thoroughfare. The lot is spacious beyond all but a few in the city.

Suit Entered.

In the Law and Equity Court yesterday suit was entered by Annie S. Miller against the Virginia Passenger and Pow-er. Company for \$10,000 alleged damages. So far an including the company of the company for the company of the compan

FOR WYATT

Member of the Bar Will Appear for Him To-day.

UNDER GUARD AT HIS HOME INQUIRY MAY BE DEFERRED

More Than a Hundred Others Directors Try to Make Up De- The Patrolman Not Yet Served With the Chief's Charges or Specifications.

> will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of investigating Police B. F. Howard, reflecting upon the

Wyatt, Jr., of the Second District. While it is understood that both Major loward and Officer Wyatt have asked the board to go into the matter, the denand for an injuly originated with lirectly attributable to certain statements made by Major Howard to Mr. J. W. West, an official of the Antialoon League, and Mr. W. Reginald Walker, of this city, field secretary of

Major Howard is further quoted as saying at a meeting of the board, at which certain complaints against his official action, made by Mr. West were under investigation: "Policeman Wyatr is anything but an honest, upright, true man. I do not hesitate to express this as my opinion." he Young Men's Christian Association.

Charges Not Made Public.

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Upon the written application of Officer Wyatt, the board sent him a communication agreeing to call a meeting for today at 3 P. M. in the chief's office, at which he was invited to be present and make his defense against the charges made informally by the chief of police, Jugt what form the charges against Office, Wyatt will take or what the specifications are is not definitely known. It is understood that Major Howard has prepared his charges against the patrolman, but they have not been made public, nor had a copy of them or of the specifications been served upon him last hearing, so far as can be learned years a notification sent him that he would be given a hearing before the board, on Saturday, January 23d, at 3 P. M. 20.

It has been given out for publication that the board will conduct the hearing in executive session, but that a stenographic report of the proceedings will be given out to the press. Mr. John B. Winston, it is understood, has been retained as stenographer. The board's action in going into the matter, in which there is unjuch widespread public interfest in executive session, is a departure from the policy proclaimed abroad at the time Mr. Christopher Manning, Jr., entered the board as a member. Mr. Manning made a fight for open sessions and won, but since that time the personnel of the board has undergone several changes, and it has gone back to the old custom of secret sessions.

Wyatt Has Able Counsel.

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The first question to come up this af-ternoon will necessarily be as to the procedure, Mr. Wyatt will, of course, make application for representation by counsel, and it is difficult to see how the board can refuse to grant it. He has

counsel, and it is difficult to see how the board can refuse to grant it. He has retained an attorney to represent him, but who the lawyer is has not been made known. Officer Wyatt himself yesterday declined to state, but it is understood that the lawyer is one of the admission of the Richmond bar.

With the question of the admission of an attorney settled, the next question naturally will be a demand from Wyatt's attorney for a copy of the charges and specifications, and a reason why they have not been served on him before the meeting, in order that he might have an opportunity to make his defense intelligently. If the charges and specifications are submitted at the meeting of the board it is hardly probable that the attorney will undertake to go into a hearing of them when they are shown him and his client for the first time in court, as it were.

Inasmuch as the charges and specificate in the second of the country affecting a man's character, and brought by him for vindication against serious charges informally made, it would seem that it will be necessary to defeat the investigation until sich.